

THE HERALD.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1889

THE DAILY HERALD is published every morning, Monday excepted, at the Herald Building, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City, by THE HERALD COMPANY. Subscription price, in advance, \$10.00 per annum, post paid.

THE SUNDAY HERALD is published every Sunday morning, at the Herald Building, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City, by THE HERALD COMPANY. Subscription price, in advance, \$2.50 per annum, post paid.

THE HERALD will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are not promptly received. This will aid us to determine where the fault lies.

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CITY DELIVERY By the year (payable in advance) \$10.00 By the month, 85c. By the week, 25c.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

GENERAL ELECTION.

Monday, Aug. 5, 1889.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Council.

First District, JOSEPH BARTON (Of Kayville).

Second District, C. F. OLSEN (Of Hyrum).

Third District, G. C. RICHARDS (Of Ogden).

Fourth District, W. W. CLUFF (Of Coalville).

Fifth District, JAS. H. MOYLE (Of Salt Lake City).

Sixth District, F. S. RICHARDS (Of Salt Lake City).

Seventh District, WM. G. COLLETT (Of Grantsville).

Eighth District, JOHN E. BOOTH (Of Provo).

Ninth District, ABRAHAM HATCH (Of Heber City).

Tenth District, W. A. C. BRYAN (Of Nephi).

Eleventh District, W. H. SEBASTIAN (Of Heber City).

Twelfth District, THOMAS ADAMS (Of Paria).

Home.

First District, JAS. T. HAMMOND (Of Logan).

Second District, JOSEPH HOWELL (Of Wellsville).

Third District, WILLIAM M. LOVE (Of Willard).

Fourth District, JOHN BOYLE (Of Ogden).

Fifth District, JOSEPH M. FORTIN (Of Eden).

Sixth District, JOSEPH R. PORTER (Of East Porterville).

Seventh District, ALMA ELDREDGE (Of Coalville).

Eighth District, ALEXANDER HERRON (Of Tooele).

Ninth District, LEO GRAND YOUNG (Of Salt Lake City).

Tenth District, JOHN CLARK (Of Salt Lake City).

Eleventh District, JAMES SHARP (Of Salt Lake City).

Twelfth District, E. G. WOOLLEY (Of Salt Lake City).

Thirteenth District, ORRIN P. MILLER (Of Heber City).

Fourteenth District, THOMAS W. RUSSELL (Of Midway).

Fifteenth District, WM. CIEBER (Of Spanish Fork).

Sixteenth District, S. L. THURMAN (Of Provo).

Seventeenth District, ELMAN S. WOOD (Of Springville).

Eighteenth District, LYCURGUS JOHNSON (Of Ashley).

Nineteenth District, J. A. MELVILLE (Of Fillmore).

Twentieth District, CHRISTIAN N. LUND (Of Mount Pleasant).

Twenty-first District, WM. K. REID (Of Mant).

Twenty-second District, W. E. ROBINSON (Of Beaver City).

Twenty-third District, WM. P. SARGENT (Of Panguitch).

Twenty-fourth District, W. E. STEWART (Of Kanab).

Salt Lake County.

Selectionman, RICHARD HOWE (Of South Cottonwood).

Selectionman, ORRIN P. MILLER (Of Heber City).

Collector, LEONARD G. HARDY (Of Salt Lake City).

Superintendent of District Schools, WM. M. STEWART (Of Salt Lake City).

In 1876, last, was the centennial anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, one of the chief events in the advance of the world from despotism to comparative liberty.

Prof. Sullivan is making the rounds of the Chicago gin mills. If he keeps it up he will get knocked out in less than seven g-wine rounds. Prof. Barleycorn is a shouter hater.

The New York papers announce another performance of the roaring old farce, "A Boodle at the Bar," with Colonel and District Attorney John R. Fellows in the leading comedy role.

A GREAT combination of 100,000 miles of railroad, with an aggregate capital of one billion dollars, is said to be contemplated. It will be a generous donor to the Republican campaign fund in the next election.

A NEW process for the manufacture of white lead, following in general way the Bessemer process of making steel, has been discovered in England. Oxidation is produced by air and not by acids. The process is not injurious to workmen. The product is said to be superior to, and cheaper than, the old article.

There is to be no formal international race this year after all. While Lord Penryn will send his yacht over to try issues with some of America's invincible sloops, he sensibly and manfully says that he cannot afford to race for a large sum of money. The record of the Valerius does not inspire confidence in her prospects of success.

THE ARIZONA Daily Gazette says: "It is an opinion, a \$3000 Republican Territorial warrant, and Churchill's endorsement is a note to draw \$100 in coin out of a bank, and yet we must say our sympathy is with the bank." This reads like a passage from the history of our neighboring county in the days when liberals fondly called it "The Republic of Noe."

Only one does not seem to be telling badly on Gladstone. While recently engaged in a committee room of the house, on private bill, he is said to have astonished his friends and embarrassed his enemies by his vivacity. "Under examination he answered questions by making little speeches, and when not himself in the witness box, he gaily prepared others to withstand the terrors of that ordeal, while, by way of a little variety, he discussed law with the counsel, and roared and perched with the engineers." He is described as being here, there, and everywhere. Important events hang upon the thread of the Grand Old Man's life. May he live to reap the honors of his patriotic endeavors!

SOME INTEREST is manifested in the recent statements concerning the authorship of the scurrilous campaign articles in the *North American Review* signed "Arthur Richmond." Miss Abigail Dodge (Gall Hamilton), Secretary Blaine and Julian Hawthorne, are mentioned in the list of suggested authors. Blaine, it is quite certain, took no part in their composition, while Hawthorne asserts that he has never read one of them. Miss Dodge could have written them; the style is not unlike hers, but the tone is decidedly lower. It makes little difference who wrote them; they are characterized chiefly by blackguardism and owe their prominence alone to that fact and to the fact of their anonymousness. The *Evening Post* says that if "the letters of Julius had been signed 'Philip Francis,' Francis himself would have been kicked out of office and out of decent company and the letters themselves would have been forgotten long ago."

THE INDIAN Statesman works itself into a fever of excitement over the suggestion that the Mormons might some day gain control of the state and then establish a state church and use state moneys in maintaining it. Calm yourself, *Statesman*. Most history and you will find that the Mormons have never sought to infringe upon the constitution or upon the rights of others; that all they have asked, all that they have sought in their political maneuvers and struggles in Utah or in Idaho, is protection from rapacious and cruel enemies; theirs is a labor of defense not of attack. Respect a Mormon in his liberties, let him enjoy the inalienable privileges of American citizenship, and he will ask no more; but for political ends oppress him with an infamous test oath, that is itself a death blow to the rights of conscience, close an every avenue of political influence to him, tax him with unjust representation, name as his civil superiors unemancipated apostates, and he will struggle to escape from under the crushing load.

THE MORNING after the Sullivan-Killrain affair, the *New York World* described the fight in a glowing account, covering its first, second and a part of its third pages. Editorially it moralized as follows: "It is to be hoped that the gentlemen who love this style of pastime will be satisfied for a season, and that it will be many months before the country is again agitated by such a disgraceful event as that of yesterday." The *Herald* of that city, which pointed with first-class pride to its heroic account of the battle as "the best of all," editorially brands the affair as "vulgar and brutal," and does penance in the following big words: "It is obvious that there never has been in this country a more conspicuous triumph of pugilism over law and public authority. It is not less obvious that precedents of this kind cannot be multiplied without bringing the law into contempt and the national fame into disrepute." Some one ought to introduce the leading spirits of the news and editorial departments of these two papers to each other, and thus prevent another such lamentable failure of co-ordination.

A WORD TO INDEPENDENT VOTERS.

Disputations between men where each of the disputants seeks to maintain his own views, where all of the resources of sophistry are employed and every false step of the antagonist is sought to be taken advantage of, never convinced. Conviction comes from investigation, where the mind approaches the subject with the desire to learn and to accept the truth.

Knowing these facts, we fully understand that we might go on until eternity arguing with men who do not believe as we believe, pointing out the folly of their premises and the error of their conclusions, and that they would never be convinced of the truth of our arguments, though they were heaven-born and stated with the logical clearness of a Demosthenes, unless the subject was approached in the spirit indicated. We desire that our Liberal readers, and particularly that the young men of the community to whom the situation is not clear, should approach our impending elections with a view to ascertain on which side lie truth and justice, and to act in accordance with the conclusions reached.

With a view of assisting in the investigation we would call attention to a few of the leading and most salient features of the situation. The most important question is, what are the principles professed by the contending parties?

The first thing to be noticed is that the issues are local. The parties are the People's and the Liberal, not the Democratic and the Republican, or other parties national in the scope of their principles and membership. It is not here a question of free trade or protection, of civil service reform or the spoils of office, of prohibition or high license, of state rights or federalism, of ballot reform or dishonest elections. No, it is a contest wherein one party seeks to deprive a large class of fellow-citizens of every right dear to a freeman, of property and of liberty, and to deny them the privilege of the pursuit of happiness; and wherein the other party seeks to retain those liberties; there is a party of attack and a party of defense.

It is so difficult matter to prove the truth of this assertion. The head and front of the Liberal party is the *Tribune* of this city. It has printed malicious falsehoods persistently concerning the Mormon people, which have created a strong anti-Mormon sentiment throughout the country and in Congress. It has clamored for special legislation and has secured it.

The whole policy of the *Tribune* and the platform of the Liberal party, may be summed up in one short phrase, *vindictive hatred of everything Mormon*.

We are not so bigoted that we cannot respect honest differences of opinion even on a question we believe to be so plainly one-sided. We realize that a theme as broad as the Mormon question gives opportunity for many varying views. Mormonism is not entirely without admirable results; it has reclaimed many a frontier waste; it has promoted honesty, sobriety, charity, chastity, industry, and economy in many a human heart. But Liberal opposition is based upon the cruel assertion that Mormonism has no virtues. The Liberal organ daily blasphemes the Mormon God, makes the solemn ceremonies of the Mormon church the objects of its irreverent jests, brands virtuous men and chaste women as lecherous, sees only baseness, dishonesty and unworthiness where virtue, honesty and sterling worth abound. It does not stop to ask the question, Can nothing good come out of Nazareth? Its blarney tones proclaim from day to day that all is vile in Nazareth. The result of these oft repeated calumnies has been the enactment of a large number of special and unjust laws; while the passions aroused by its malignant course

has swayed justice from her pedestal and banished fairness from the human mind.

It is needless to enumerate the special laws referred to; however violent they may be, however dangerously close to the line of unconstitutionality, they are the soul of modesty and legally compared with the further laws for which the Liberals and their organ clamor. They applied the infamous Idaho test oath, sent a Congressional commission to run our affairs, applied harsh decisions by the courts, and oppose statehood. It may be set down as a fact that just as soon as the Liberal party gains control of the legislature, no Mormon, however law-abiding he may be, can live in this territory and possess any rights that will be entitled to respect.

Have Liberals any other policy than bitter, unrelenting hatred of everything Mormon? Honorable men should blush for their manhood to be identified with a party whose aim is the degradation and the misery of their fellow beings. What a worthy cause! Are Christians to abandon the gospel of love for the gospel of hate, and thus confess the failure of Christianity?

In contradistinction to the shameful purpose and aim of the Liberal party, contemplate the policy of the People's party; it is strictly defensive. The People ask no more for themselves than they will cheerfully accord to others—the blessings of a free government.

MARSHAL AND ATTORNEY.

There is probably no doubt that Mr. ELIAS H. PARSONS has been appointed United States marshal, and Mr. C. S. VANDERBILT, district attorney, for this territory. The Associated Press and our special dispatches, for some unaccountable reason, have remained silent concerning the appointments, but private information of a credible nature seems to confirm the truth of the rumors of last week.

We believe the appointment of Mr. PARSONS will be acceptable to our entire people of the territory. He is known as a conservative and conscientious man; is an old and *bona fide* resident of the Territory; and, if our judgment is not faulty, will perform the duties of his highly responsible office in a common sense way.

This appointment sugar-coats and renders somewhat more palatable, the bitter dose of Mr. VANDERBILT's appointment. We are not numbered among the friends of Mr. VANDERBILT; at least we infer so for he gave us no opportunity to sign his petition. We regard it as certain that Mr. VANDERBILT was not informed of the fact that Mr. VANDERBILT was particularly obnoxious to a large part of the people in this territory, for we are quite sure that the President has no desire to render the local situation needlessly acrimonious by the appointment of a distasteful candidate, when the woods are full of lawyers, his peers in every sense and his superiors in good sense. However, we wipe out the past; we shall start Mr. VANDERBILT on a new page, and with the caution that the law indulges neither prejudice nor favoritism and that justice being blindfolded, knows no distinction between rich and poor, between the strong and the weak, and that it should know none between Mormon and non-Mormon, and feeling confident that in increased population and the many changes of the last few years, will not be without their influence upon our new attorney, we dismiss him to the duties of his office with a strong hope that he will succeed as principal where he egregiously failed as assistant.

"WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE!"

One's struck with the force of SHAKESPEARE'S saying, quoted above, when he learns that men who have spent a good share of their lives in oppressing the laborers are able to get them to believe, by a simple profession, that their charitable hearts are full of love for the laboring class, and that it is because of their great love for their fellow beings that they have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to Republican campaign funds, professedly for no other purpose than to protect the laborer and to raise his wages by raising the tariff. When we further consider that these statements have been accepted by laboring men and that they voted almost unanimously for the party of Trusts and Protection the truth of our quotation is again made apparent. When the laborers fully appreciate that high taxes do not produce high wages, when their philanthropic employers threaten to reduce their wages and to fill their places with imported and untaxed laborers if they do not acquiesce; when they fully sense that they pay enormous and disproportionate duties on their necessities they will then understand the motives actuating the capitalist. If workmen can be made to appreciate these points, and they are self-evident, we look to see them rise up in their majesty and shake off this kind of protection at the next presidential election. The fact that the rich reap the benefits, while the poor, with reduced wages, pay increased prices for necessities, renders the motive of "benevolence" dubious to the campaign fund transparent. The immense manufacturing institutions that have been founded and successfully carried on in this and other countries cannot fail to inspire feelings of respect for the minds that have created them, and these feelings of respect are increased to those of profound admiration when we behold these men add to their institutions a system of profit sharing and schools for the children of their employees, libraries, mutual aid societies etc. These things show that there is true love in their hearts for their fellow men and that they are really protectors of the laborer. There is no kind of protection that is so beneficial as doing something to improve the condition of those that are laboring. This is protection that protects.

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